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The Parthenon

Vol. 88, No. 68

Marshall University's student newspaper

Huntington, W.Va.

Frat suspension unfair, void it — regional head

By Chris Miller
Student Life Editor

The regional director for Sigma Phi Epsilon Monday asked a Marshall administrator to lift the probationary suspension imposed on the fraternity after a Feb. 14 incident involving a female freshman.

Earnie L. Gaines, on campus Monday, said he planned to discuss the incident and the fraternity's sanction with Dr. Nell C. Bailey, vice president for student affairs Monday afternoon.

Earlier, Gaines met with university police officers, Greek Adviser Linda Templeton and individually with about 10 chapter members.

Bailey said she was unaware of Gaines' exact purpose in the meeting, but said the fraternity will remain on suspension until she studies reports from the police and other sources.

Donald L. Salyers, director of Marshall police department, declined to talk with *The Parthenon* at this time. "We are just assisting the Huntington police. Since it is not in our jurisdiction, we are not at liberty to discuss it."

Det. Sam Leffingwell of the city police said the victim is satisfied with

the progress of the investigation. "The Marshall police brought her to talk to me early last week. This is something we are assisting each other with."

"The investigation is continuing and that's why no arrests have been made yet, but I'm sure there will be."

Although the incident was at the fraternity's house at 1401 5th Ave., Gaines said it was at a non-fraternity event. "It was a closed, dates-only party. It happened in a private room, not in one of the common areas."

Gaines said the incident began when a fraternity member found a girl stealing from his room.

The chapter has suspended the man from the fraternity, Gaines said.

As for the suspension imposed last week on the chapter, Gaines said it is a case of the one affecting the many. "What we think is this: If a member of say, the chess club, gets out of line, do you suspend the whole club?"

However, Bailey said the suspension — a ceasing of all activities for the fraternity as a whole — is not punishment.

Nothing has been proven, Bailey said, but she added she has reason to believe "something happened that was not what fraternities are all about."



I PROTEST

Duro, Nigerian graduate student (right), Carol Sharlit of Chole (left) and Winnie Fox of Huntington were protesting the visit of Jardo Meukalia of Angola's opposition group UNITA, who was promoting his cause Monday to the Marshall community. See related story, Page 5.

Farley says stadium maybe — but not Moore's way

Although the House finance committee was expected to submit its version of Gov. Arch Moore's \$1.6 billion budget for consideration to the floor Monday, the committee still was working on the bill late in the afternoon and will make its presentation today.

Del. Richard Houvouras, D-Cabell, said filling out the bare bones budget had top priority and that if there was any money left, pay raises for state employees, including higher education faculty and staff, would be included.

House Finance Chairman George Farley, D-Wood, told the Associated Press there would be no pay increases in the House budget.

A Marshall delegation was told Thursday by legislators that the house education committee had passed a bill to the finance committee that would give faculty and classified staff salary schedules — passed by the Legislature in 1984 — about \$15.5 million for raises.

Farley also told The Associated Press there was no way the House would fund a \$25 million Marshall football stadium in the manner Moore proposed. Moore has said the debt service on bonds sold for the stadium could be funded with \$3 million from the Board of Regents' capital improvement fund.

He added, however, the stadium issue was not dead and that Houvouras had the opportunity to come up with alternative plans.

Houvouras said he was considering using the interest on \$73 million in bonds already sold or using interest in an arbitrage account, which currently has \$16.5 million in it.

"The problem is getting the legislators to give the BOR the authority to sell \$25 million worth of bonds," Houvouras said.

Senate finance committee plans to submit its budget version Wednesday or Thursday.

Interrace dating: Religious beliefs, morals at issue

Editor's note: This is the first of a three part series dealing with interracial dating on this campus as reported by an interracial couple.

Part one will discuss the religious and moral aspects. Student responses came from a written questionnaire. The article contains some views and observations of the writers.

By Mary Ellen Tate and
W. David Hall
Staff Writers

It was a Saturday afternoon. We had decided to take a stroll downtown to Harris Riverfront Park. I was enjoying the sunshine with my girlfriend when a white man came

out of a diner near the bus station. He was about 50, unshaven with slightly outdated clothing. We did not take note of him until he spoke to us in a harsh, deep voice.



Tate

"You damn colored boys are at it again," he said as he followed us down the street. He addressed me personally by adding, "Why don't you get on the other side of the street?"

Few people have ever responded negatively to the men I have dated — until I dated a black man.

I learned that with our walks came stares, glances, and sometimes offensive comments comparing us to salt and pepper. But this man's comments brought out an

attitude I thought had disappeared in the late 1960s during the civil rights movement. Twenty years had passed since the time of segregation. I figured that now, in the 1980s, people would be more willing to accept an interracial couple walking down the street.

Students in one of my classes did not seem to realize that these attitudes still existed either.

When I presented the topic to them, expressions changed. The majority of the students said that interracial dating use to be a "hot" issue but no longer is a problem. A few said it is accepted, while some said it is accepted better in bigger cities. Many opinions were debated in



Hall

class for such an "old problem" that isn't supposed to exist.

Some people accept mixed couples while others do not, and for a variety of reasons.

We took an on-campus informal opinion sampling of about 130 Marshall students. About 50 percent of the students said they would not date someone outside their own race, although some accepted it for other people.

By completing a questionnaire, students were asked to explain their reasons for their responses. Of those who responded negatively, religion and moral convictions were the major reasons cited.

"I believe it goes against the Bible and it was the way I was raised," a West Hamlin junior said.

"I believe, from a religious standpoint, interracial dating and mar-

See INTERRACIAL, Page 5

Beyond MU

State

Nation

World

Terrorist court opens under heavy security

PARIS — France's special terrorist court opened its first trial Monday under intense security, hearing charges against a Lebanese man accused of directing assassinations of American and Israeli diplomats in Paris.

About one hour before the trial was to begin, a police convoy of several vehicles jammed with officers rolled up to the courthouse at high speed, one of the vehicles carrying George Ibrahim Abdallah, suspected leader of a terrorist group called the Lebanese Armed Revolutionary Factions.

The police van was driven into the courtyard as an array of gendarmes stood guard outside. Thousands of riot police and gendarmes were patrolling Paris streets, department stores and train stations.

Abdallah, 35, is accused of com-

The trial opened only two days after a major victory by French police in their war on terrorism: the arrest of four suspected leaders of the leftist group Direct Action.

plicity in the murders of Lt. Col. Charles Robert Ray, the U.S. deputy military attache in Paris, killed Jan. 18, 1982, and Yacov Barsimantov, second secretary at the Israeli Embassy, killed April 3, 1982.

He also is charged with complicity in the attempted murder of the U.S. consul-general in Strasbourg, Robert Homme, who was shot and wounded on March 26, 1984.

The trial opened only two days after a major victory by French police in their war on terrorism: the arrest of four suspected leaders of the leftist group Direct Action,

which claimed responsibility for assassinating Georges Besse, president of the government-run automaker Renault, on Nov. 17.

Direct Action has been implicated in about 80 attacks since its founding in 1979. The group is believed linked with other terror groups in Western Europe.

Those arrested were identified as Jean-Marc Rouillan, 34; his companion, Nathalie Menigon, 29; Joelle Aubron, 27; and Georges Cipriani, 35.

Terrorism experts say Abdallah is the head of a group called Lebanese

Armed Revolutionary Factions that claimed responsibility for the three attacks on the U.S. and Israeli diplomats.

A series of bombings in Paris last September, which killed 11 people and injured more than 150, were claimed by a group calling itself The Committee for Solidarity with Arab and Middle East Political Prisoners, which demanded the release of Abdallah and two other convicted terrorists.

Abdallah was arrested in 1984. A Lyon court sentenced him last July to four years in prison for detention of arms and explosives, possession of false documents and criminal association. The conviction followed discovery of an arms cache in a Paris apartment, including the Czech-made pistol used to kill Ray and Barsimantov.

W.Va. Lottery pays its players, but falls behind on its ad bills

CHARLESTON — The West Virginia Lottery, which has paid out millions of dollars in prize money to players, is three to four months late in paying its advertising bills.

Several weekly newspapers under contract to do special advertising for the lottery say they have not been paid for work done last fall.

Lottery Director Ralph Peters said the delay was being caused by processing in his office, and that he would take steps to correct the problems. He said the problems were not related to the state's overall financial problems.

Officials with the two Charleston daily newspapers said Monday their payments for lottery ads are up to date.

"We've got the money to pay our bills," Peters said. "We just need to work out a better system, which we are in the process of doing."

While Huntington area spared; parts of state socked by snow

A foot and a half of snow fell across parts of West Virginia on Monday, snapping power lines and causing slick roads, a factor in the death of a Kanawha County woman.

Snowfall amounts ranged from 18 inches at Charles Town to a trace in the western lowlands. Only rain fell in other parts of the state.

Icy roads contributed to an accident which claimed Phyllis Thomas, 46, of Sissonville.

Missouri congressman announces quest for presidential nomination

ST. LOUIS — Missouri Rep. Richard Gephardt, acknowledging he is a dark horse, officially announced Monday his candidacy for the Democratic presidential nomination with a pledge to "make America first again."

Gephardt, in remarks prepared for delivery at a downtown rally, said his campaign will center largely on trade issues. "The first task of national leadership is to remove the barriers that limit what people themselves can do," he said. "The clearest case is international trade."

His aides said their campaign strategy will be to portray the congressman as a middle-of-the-road Democrat who has appeal beyond the ranks of party activists to independents and Republicans.

Gephardt has been campaigning in Iowa and New Hampshire since January 1985. He acknowledges that he is a dark horse but says his campaign got a boost from the decision last week of New York Gov. Mario Cuomo not to seek the Democratic nomination.

In an interview on the NBC-TV "Today" show, Gephardt said he thought former Sen. Gary Hart of Colorado is in the lead among potential contenders for the Democratic nomination.

The most recent Iowa Poll, taken by the Des Moines Register in late January and early February, showed Hart leading with 59 percent of the Democrats surveyed. Cuomo was second with 14 percent, followed by the Rev. Jesse Jackson, 5 percent, and Gephardt, 3 percent.

Soviet Writers Union re-accepts prize-winning author into group

MOSCOW — The Tass news agency said Monday the Soviet Writers Union has reinstated Boris Pasternak, who was expelled from the organization after his novel "Doctor Zhivago" won the 1958 Nobel Prize for literature.

The Tass announcement disclosed the latest in a series of government actions to rehabilitate Pasternak.

"The secretariat of the USSR Writers Union has revoked the decision to expel Boris Pasternak (1890-1960) from the Writers Union taken 30 years ago," Tass said, quoting the union's first secretary, Felix Kuznetsov.

No other details of the decision were included in the report.

Yevgeny Yevtushenko, member of an official panel created to honor Pasternak and review his works, said earlier this month that "Doctor Zhivago" will be published in the Soviet Union for the first time in monthly installments of the literary journal Novy Mir, beginning in January 1988.

"We are now righting a tragic error with regard to a most honest writer, a man who never in his life would have thought that he could become the object of political speculation," Yevtushenko said in a recent interview.

Pasternak was expelled from the writers union days after news reached Moscow that he had been awarded the Nobel Prize for literature for "Doctor Zhivago," which recounts a Russian doctor's love affair amid social turmoil following the 1917 Bolshevik revolution.



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Opinion

Editorials

Commentaries

Letters

College Bowl

An editorial pat on the back to Marshall's College Bowl team, which placed fifth in a regional competition at Pennsylvania State University this weekend. That's not insignificant, considering the competition included such academic powerhouses as Georgetown University (which placed first), University of Pittsburgh (which Marshall defeated) and University of Maryland College Park.

They have well-supported teams with alternates and coaches and the like. Yet Marshall, a school of 11,000, brought only four members of its faltering team but managed to hold its own. Matter of fact, two Marshall students placed in the most valuable player category. Elaine Sheppard, Peytona graduate student, and Regina Evans, Huntington senior placed fifth and sixth, respectively, out of a field of at least 50.

The university should be proud of their efforts.

However, according to group members, the College Bowl team has been hurt by the university's attempts to shuffle it aside — by doing such things as putting dibs on the group's office in Old Main to make room for the Yeager Scholars and moving it out of the Academic Affairs branch to Student Affairs. They tell us it has also been like pulling teeth to rouse support in the area of fund raising.

They deserve more than that.

But *The Parthenon* congratulates their efforts — and their stick-to-itiveness — even if they aren't Yeager Scholars.

Notable quotes

"Words ought to be a little wild for they are the assault of thoughts on the unthinking."
Economist John Maynard Keynes

We have just enough religion to make us hate, but not enough to make us love one another.
Jonathan Swift

Correction

Because of a copy editor's error, the end of the fourth part of the social work series in Friday's paper was omitted.

The story should have read: Tackett said when Carter called her whole class racists, it clinched her decision.

"I don't think he can blanketly call a whole class racist," she said. "And that angered me because I patently deny being a racist. I denied it and he said, yes, I was and he said that I was a liar."

"He sent a black student to talk to me to straighten me out," she said.

Regardless of the discrimination issue, the fate of the social work program depends on three factors; whether the accrediting body will grant a site visit and eventual accreditation; if it says no, whether Nitzschke will request more time for the program from the BOR; and whether the BOR will grant it if Nitzschke requests it.

Our readers speak

Parthenon a troublemaker

To the editor:

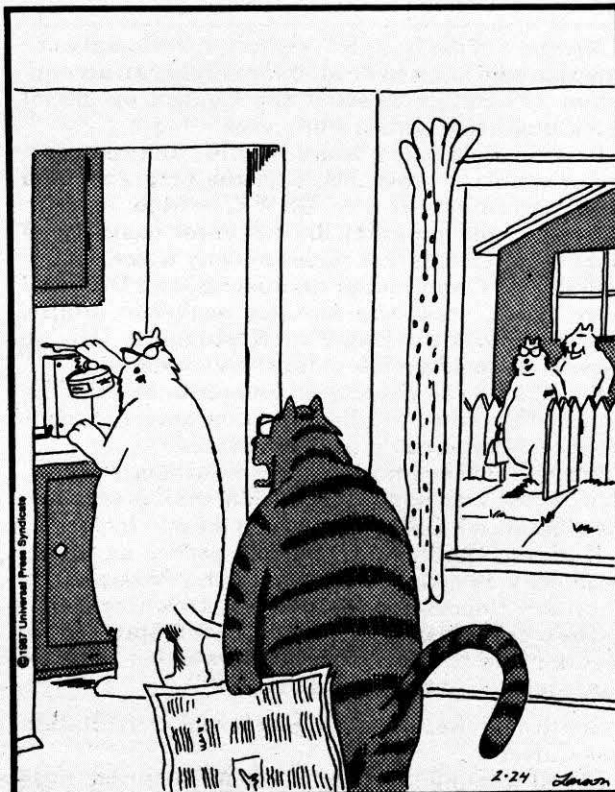
I thought Ernie Salvatore was the biggest joker in Huntington until I picked up Friday's issue of *The Parthenon*. On page 3, there was an article entitled "Huck's huffing." It was the most pathetic article I've ever seen. The person who wrote it obviously knows nothing about basketball and even less about class. Most city and university newspapers would be thrilled to cover a basketball team that has been as successful as the Herd has been under Coach Huckabay. *The Parthenon* and *The Herald-Dispatch* are perfect examples of second class newspapers who are trying to cause trouble! Both newspapers are always tearing down both Huck and the Herd. The press in Huntington is going to drive Coach Huckabay away, just like they have other great coaches. I think it's a shame that people like Salvatore, Nolte and who ever is responsible for the "Huck's huffing" article, are able to put their opinions where so many people can read them. I love Marshall basketball and if you don't then maybe you should move up the road to Morgantown! No wonder you have to give your papers away, nobody would pay for trash!

M.A. Stowers
Huntington freshman

P.S. If you think these remarks are a little cruel, I'm sorry. I just thought people who can dish it out, ought to be able to take it.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



"Zeldal Cool!!! ... The Rothenbergs hear the can opener!"

Letter policy

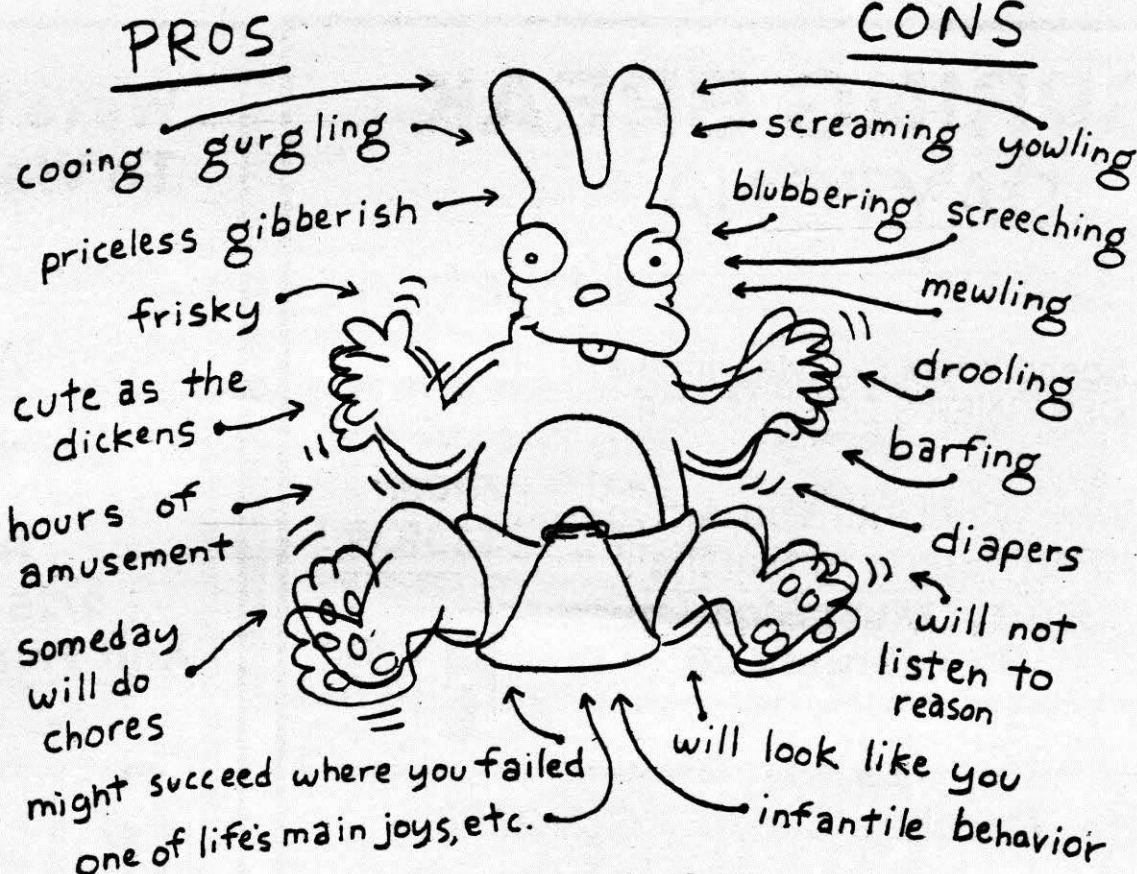
The Parthenon welcomes letters concerning the Marshall University community. All letters to the editor must be signed and include the address and telephone number of the author.

Life in Hell

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SHOULD YOU HAVE A BABY?



NO REFUNDS ALL SALES ARE FINAL

Social work program not out in cold yet - board

By Burgetta Eplin Wheeler
Special Correspondent

Members of the Board of Visitors to the social work program said at a news conference Friday an accreditation alternative exists if the Council on Social Work Education denies a site visit.

Patricia E. Matters, board member and coordinator of women's programs, said the program could seek candidacy if the CSWE, which said in November the program did not meet basic social work requirements, continues to deny a site visit.

Philip W. Carter, program director, and Dr. Carol Ann Smith, vice president for academic affairs, visited the council Feb. 9 in Washington, D.C., to request reconsideration of its site visit decision.

Smith said she expects an answer in March. The Board of Regents has said if the program is not accredited by May, it could be discontinued.

Matters said candidacy is the initial step in accreditation, but was skipped by the Marshall program in 1984 because a CSWE consultant said to bypass it.

However, Smith said, "She did not tell us to skip candidacy. For her to say that you should skip candidacy is not documented anywhere. Nowhere."

The consultant, Dr. Mary Ann Elwell, stated in her report, "You (Carter) must decide whether to go for candidacy or initial accreditation."

Smith said the decision to seek initial accreditation was Carter's.

Elwell went on to state, "If you make the changes (recommended concerning curriculum), you could technically go for candidacy."

But because the program had been in existence so long, Carter could try for initial accreditation, she

The BOR has final say over continuance of the program.

Dr. Carol Ann Smith

said. She added Carter would need to discuss that option with her.

Candidacy means a CSWE consultant would come to the university and spend time working closely with the director, and not only visit once, make recommendations and leave as consultants do, Carter said.

Matters said if the program seeks candidacy, accreditation is almost guaranteed within two years.

Carter said at the news conference the program would need more money and equipment to go through candidacy, although he said he could not say how much of either.

It probably would not take two years to get accredited, Carter said, because much of the work, such as the self-study report, already is completed.

In a letter dated Feb. 7, 1985, the CSWE said the program was eligible for accreditation and that it expected to hear from Marshall by May 1. Another CSWE letter, dated Feb. 4, 1986, said it received a letter from Carter dated Jan 23, 1986, requesting an extension and that an extension to May 15, 1986, was granted.

Smith said when she asked Carter about the delay, he said it was due to health problems, which also were included in the self-study report.

"The second problem (in completing the self-study) was a heart attack by the program director and the birth of a baby by the other social work faculty member," Carter stated in the report.

A press release issued Friday by the Board of Visitors stated it urged President Dale F. Nitzschke to immediately apply for candidacy status.

Smith said, however, Marshall must first know whether the Board of Regents endorses continuance of the program.

In 1984, the BOR recommended the program be discontinued due to lack of productivity and viability. The university is to report to the board in April what it has completed toward these objectives since 1984.

"The BOR has final say over continuance of the program," Smith said. "And because we have to prove (productivity and viability) by April, to go ahead and apply for a two-year situation is crazy."

Carter was to have finished the report for the BOR by Feb. 15, according to Dr. Kenneth P. Ambrose, chairman of the Department of Sociology/Anthropology.

"I haven't seen it," Ambrose said, adding that he has sent several memos to Carter asking where it is.

After receiving no reply, Ambrose said he and Dr. Warren Lutz, associate dean of the College of Liberal Arts, began the report Sunday.

Smith said the Board of Visitors may have overstepped its boundaries with the news conference.

"The accrediting body was concerned with how great an influence the Board of Visitors had on our program," Smith said. "You must keep control of your program."

"This (the press conference), if anything, confirms that question," she said. "They're going from a supportive role to a control role."

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Interracial

From Page 1

riage is sinful," a Fairmont junior said. "It's not that I don't like blacks or different races. It's just that I don't or wouldn't feel morally right," a Hurricane freshman said.

Some people think religious ideas are affected by other factors, including geography.

Dr. Kenneth P. Ambrose, chairman

the spokesman said. "If a Christian marries a non-Christian, how would the children be brought up?" he asked. "And if a Christian and a non-Christian married, how would that affect a marriage relationship itself, since the Christian would have a relationship with Jesus Christ and the non-Christian would not?"

“

God created us equal and wants us to love one another.

A Barboursville junior

”

of the Department of Sociology-Anthropology, said interracial dating at Marshall is not accepted as easily as it is in other geographical locations. One of the reasons, he said was the "fundamentalist" religious attitude prevalent in this part of the country.

Regardless of the religious views of those who dislike interracial dating relationships, there are those who use a the same angle to support the relationships.

"God created us equal and wants us to love one another," a Barboursville junior said.

A Twentieth Street Baptist Church spokesman said that there is nothing in their doctrine that addresses interracial dating. "More of a major concern would be an interfaith relationship,"

A Church of Christ spokesman said they use no specific doctrine, except the Bible. "There is nothing in scripture that says it is wrong to date interracial," the spokesman said. "Since people don't think there is a big difference in eye color and hair color, why should there be a big difference because of skin color?" he said.

"There is scripture some use to condemn interracial relationships," a spokesman from St. Andrew's Episcopal Church said, "but as far as I'm concerned, the Bible does not say anything negative about interracial relationships."

Editor's note: Part two will discuss how Marshall students view their parents' reaction to interracial dating and how children of interracial couples are perceived by students.

Faculty to vote today; eligibility questioned

By Sue E. Shrout
Reporter

Voting for the proposed faculty senate document will close today at 4 p.m. and the results should be ready for release late Thursday morning, according to Registrar Robert H. Eddins, secretary to the University Council.

Some questions had been raised concerning the voting privileges of those who qualify to vote in an administrative capacity, but also have faculty rank. Dr. Rainey Duke, english professor and chairperson of the University Council said that it states in the Greenbook that if a person has tenure as a faculty member, they are eligible to vote.

In a survey of the academic deans, eight of the 10 deans had attended the general faculty meeting on Feb. 10 and had read the proposed

faculty senate document. The remaining two had not attended the meeting and stated they had not reviewed the document carefully.

Duke, who chaired the meeting on Feb. 10, said she was disappointed with the low turnout of faculty members at this particular meeting. "The attendance is usually poor, but the document should have drawn more attention and concern," Duke said.

Should the document pass with a majority vote, it may be implemented in the fall of 1987, according to Dr. Simon D. Perry, chairman of the Department of Political Science. Immediate implementation of the document would cause chaos, Perry said.

Duke added that the council would need time to elect officers and each college unit would need time to set up a vote to choose those members who will serve on the faculty senate.

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THE MOUNTAIN State Beauties Swimsuit Calendar is now recruiting models for the next issue. Those selected will earn \$100 and will appear in this state-wide publication. Several models from the first calendar have already gained appearances in national publications. Girls, this is your big chance! Those interested should contact R.M. Photographics, P.O. Box 5119, Vienna, WV, 26105 for further details.

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Wayne Hughes
Shawn Shrader

Bill Meadows
Scott Hicks
Joe Mollish

John Kabler
David Adkins
Scott Walker

Anthropologist to speak to honor students

By Valerie Norton
Reporter

World-renowned anthropologist Dr. Richard A. Leakey will speak at the Honors Program Convocation 11 a.m. today in Old Main Auditorium.

Leakey will be speaking on human origins and evolution. "We chose Leakey because he is a noted scientist and scholar. It is appropriate for the honors



program to have someone so outstanding in his field," Dr. Joan F. Gilliland, director of University Honors, said.

The ceremony will recognize the achievements of honors students, Gilliland said.

"Students who are enrolled in the honors seminar are selected by their professors for outstanding achievements to receive awards," she said.

The Distinguished Service award will be presented as well as the Honor Program Book awards, Gilliland said. Winners of the book awards will

receive a credit for books of their choice at the campus bookstore, she said.

The student who has best demon-

strated academic excellence in the honors program will be presented with the A. Mervin Tyson Award. This award is named after Dr. A. Mervin Tyson for his continued interest in the honors program.

Maurice A. Mufson, winner of the Meet the Scholar award, will also be recognized at the convocation. This award brings together a distinguished Marshall University faculty scholar with the citizens of the Tri-State, Gilliland said.

A revitalization of the honors program for the 1987-88 academic year will be announced during the ceremony.

“

It is appropriate for the honors program to have someone so outstanding in his field

Joan Gilliland

”

strated academic excellence in the honors program will be presented with

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Herd beats Apps; takes title as UTC falls

The Marshall Thundering Herd clinched its second regular season Southern Conference championship Monday night, winning a 75-69 overtime thriller over Appalachian State in Boone, N. C., combining with The Citadel's upset victory over University of Tennessee-Chattanooga.

While the Herd had its hands full with freshman Kemp Phillips and the Apps, The Citadel ambushed the UTC Moccasins, 86-71, in Charleston, S. C.

Marshall will enter the Southern

Conference Tournament Friday at Asheville, N. C., as the first seed and will play, ironically, the same Appalachian team. The Herd finished with a 225 overall record, and a school 15-1 conference record. Appalachian finished 7-20, 3-13 in the league.

Marshall had the upper hand in the first half, but had to fight for its life in the second half, and finally put the feisty Apps away in the last minute of an overtime period marked by sloppy play.

Phillips sank four three-point goals and scored 16 points to keep the Apps in the game. Marshall had a 23-14 lead early, but AU chipped away at it, and got within two by scoring four points in the last seconds of the half.

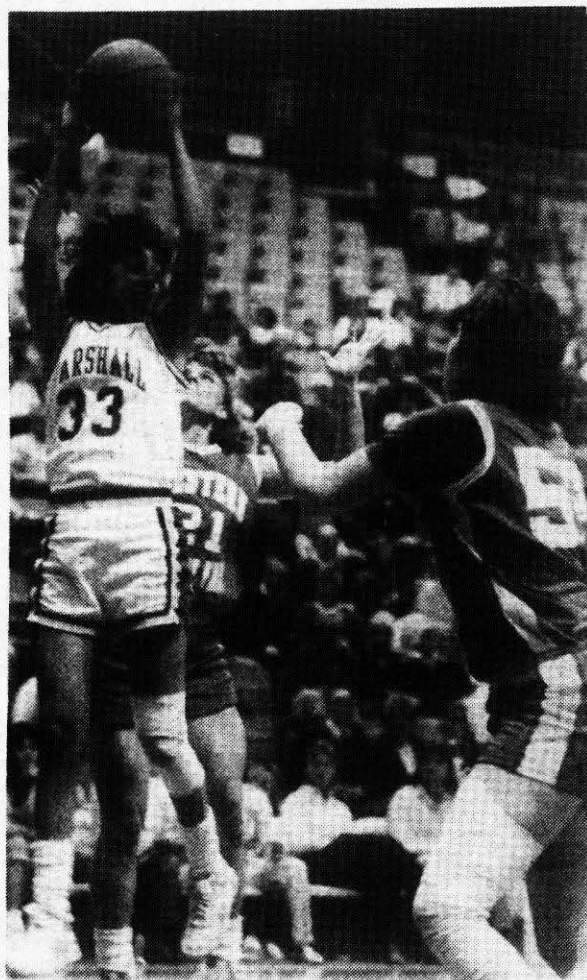
Guard John Humphrey and center Tom Curry helped the Herd to a 45-38 lead, but the Apps scored nine straight points. With the help of another Phillips, the lead stretched to three.

Marshall tied the game at 67, and had a chance to win, but Skip Henderson

missed a three-pointer at the buzzer.

In overtime, forward Dwayne Lewis, struggling most of the game, made the winning play, putting in his own missed shot and drawing a foul with 15 seconds left. He hit the free throw, putting Marshall up by four.

The Herd won its 14th conference game Saturday, downing Davidson in Johnston Gym. Henderson tossed in a school-record seven three-point goals, and scored 38 points.



Tammy Wiggins yanked 14 rebounds in Saturday's game against Western Carolina.

Lady Herd gets two weeks off, will return to action in tourney

By Doug Smock
Sports Editor

Coach Judy Southard's Lady Herd basketball team found itself in a strange position after winning its 22nd game of the season Saturday afternoon.

The regular season had ended, Marshall had clinched at least a tie for first place in the Southern Conference, and had earned nearly two weeks off from competition.

The conference's men's tournament, held this weekend in Asheville, N. C., is one week earlier than most conference tournaments, a scheme to get television exposure (this year's final game will be televised live on ESPN), Southard said. The league also wants to keep its women's tournament separate from the men, she said. As a result, she said the women's tournament is a full week after the men's tournament, and a week after many women's league tournaments.

Southard said the optimum situation is to schedule a home game with a team in the region. However, the Ohio Valley, Mid-American and West Virginia Intercollegiate conferences are holding tournaments, ruling that option out. Thus, the Lady Herd will play no more games until the semifinals of the Southern Conference Tournament, March 5-7 at Western Carolina.

In 1986, the Lady Herd, facing a similar situation, scheduled a road game at Pittsburgh, which Southard termed a disaster. "We decided not to go on the road this year," Southard said. "That game at Pitt last year was so anti-climatic. We'll take our chances on the break."

The Lady Herd rode a gambling defense and a 24-0 second half spurt Saturday afternoon to rout Western Carolina, 74-42, in the Henderson Center. Tammy Simms led all scorers with 20 points, while Tammy Wiggins, who played in her last home game at Marshall, scored 19 points and yanked a game-high 14 rebounds.

Marshall jumped to a 24-8 lead, but managed just two baskets in the last five minutes, taking a 28-17 lead at the intermission. Playing tenacious defense, the Lady Catamounts closed the Herd's lead to 34-25, with 16:03 left. Then, for nearly 10 1/2 minutes, Western did not score, and the Herd's lead ballooned to 58-25.

At one point in the Marshall binge, Western did not even get a shot off in five straight possessions, turning the ball over repeatedly. Western Carolina had 32 turnovers during the game.

Southard said her team used a new variation of the man-to-man defense, a "run-and-jump" defense. She called it a high-risk defense, but said she was happy with the results. She said the Herd also used a new inbound pass, which shredded Western's few attempts to press.

Freshmen lead Herd to third place in SC Tourney

By T.R. Massey
Reporter

The men's track team, led in scoring by freshmen, placed third Saturday in the Southern Conference Track and Field Championships at East Tennessee State University.

Freshman Chris Gerber was Marshall's only first place finisher, pole vaulting 14 feet, 5 and 1/2 inches. Gerber had finished tied for first place at the end of regular competition and had to have a jump-off against Mike

Schell from Appalachian State University.

"He really showed nerves of steel for a freshman," Coach Dennis Brachna said. "It was a very tense scene, but he came through."

Kevin Orr placed third in the high jump, clearing a height of 6 feet, 5 and 1/2 inches. Orr was responsible for six of the 20 points turned in by the freshmen.

Favored Appalachian State won the finals, scoring 147 1/2 points. Virginia Military Institute finished second with

126 1/2. Marshall scored 43.

The top three finishers in each event were recognized as All-Conference athletes. The Herd had four such finishers, including the mile relay team, which placed third overall with a time of 3:19.63.

A second place finish in the two-mile run belongs to Todd Crosson, who turned in a 9:01.25 time, missing a new school record by less than a second. The next Marshall finisher in the two-mile was Dave Ball, who finished fifth. Ball also took a fourth place finish in

the mile, coming in at 4:16.43.

A new school record was set by Rob Mitchell in the 600-meter event, turning in a time of 1:11.33. This gave him a sixth place finish overall.

Both the men's and women's teams will rest this weekend, taking time off before they go back into action March 7. The men will take a small team of about dozen to the Clemson Invitational, said Brachna. The women will be competing in the Southern Conference Invitational at East Tennessee State University the same weekend.

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Cubans must go, Angolan contends

Speaker claims his group not South African puppet

By Kimberly Mitchell
Reporter

Angola's only chance for independence is to fight the Cuban troops that are supporting the national government, a diplomat for the National Union for Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) told a Marshall political science class Monday.

Jardo Muekalia gave some background on the situation in Angola and explained his movement's position.

Cuban troops moved into Angola in the mid-1970s after the Portuguese left. The Cubans, with Soviet backing, then lent their support to the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola (MPLA), which banned Portuguese-supervised elections.

The MPLA is still in the hands of the

Cubans, he said, and UNITA is its main opposition. In 1975, UNITA and MPLA, along with another people-backed movement, signed a document called the "Alvor Accord," which called for the elections to be reinstated. However, the Cubans put an end to that, Muekalia said.

Now, Muekalia says the government must be resisted even if it means developing a guerilla war force.

He said UNITA can't be compared to the Contras in Nicaragua. UNITA possesses a controlled territory and has public support while the Contras have neither.

The diplomat also defended Angola's receiving most of its support from South Africa. Present were some international students and members of Marshall Action for Peaceful Solutions which had objected to the speaker.

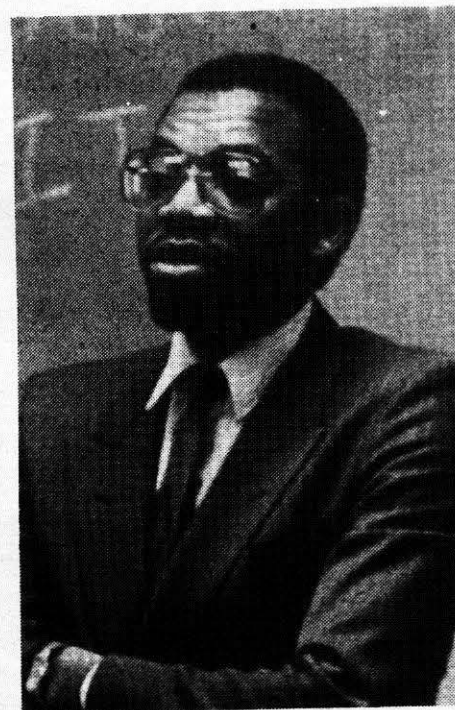
"UNITA is there (in Angola) to fight, not be a puppet for another country," Muekalia said.

Judy Assad, coordinator for international students, responding to contentions that Muekalia shouldn't have been allowed to speak, said, "A university is a forum for everyone to express their opinion no matter how convoluted their logic may be."

Muekalia defended his stand. "Freedom is not a gift," he continued. "Even the United States had to fight for it."


He ended his lecture with a quote from Thomas Jefferson. "The tree of liberty will have to be refreshed from time to time by the blood of patriots and tyrants."

Muekalia was a guest of Clair Matz, professor of political science and the director of the Center for International Studies.



Muekalia

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